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THE FIRST DUEL

ON KENTUCKY'S SOIL IN MANY LONG YEARS.

It is Fought "According to the Code"—By Two Drummers Who Love the Same Woman—The Affair Occurs in a Cemetery—"Dark and Gloomy"—"One! Two! Three!!—And One Supports Himself by Grasping the Cold Sides of a Tombstone."

(By United Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—At 10:40 o'clock last night St. Louis cemetery, dark and gloomy, was the scene of the first duel fought in Kentucky for many a long year. The principals in the affair of honor were Thomas Overly, an advertising agent, who has been here only a few months, and Charles Saunders, a traveling man for an Evansville, Ind., clothing house.

Saunders was engaged to be married to Miss Emma Fennor, a handsome young lady of Evansville, who is now visiting in this city. Upon coming here to see the young lady, Saunders discovered that Overly had supplanted him in her affections. A quarrel was followed by a fight in which Saunders was worsted. The men afterwards met at the Alexander hotel and resumed their difficulty and finally decided to settle the affair according to the code.

Overly was represented by Frank Lu-trell, a young man who lives in Indianapolis, while a traveling man from Cincinnati, named Harry Thomas, acted as second for Saunders.

Accompanied by a medical student named James White, who acted as surgeon, and a reporter of the Courier-Journal, the party secured carriages and drove to the St. Louis cemetery in the suburbs.

The principals took their positions, armed with 38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolvers, twenty paces apart.

It was too dark to see the men plainly, except at a close distance, but they both displayed great coolness. The seconds took their respective positions after arranging that the firing should begin when three had been counted.

"One, Two, Three."

As the last number was called by the physician who did the counting, a blaze of fire flashed from the muzzles of both pistols. Before one could see whether or not either man was wounded, four more reports rang out and Saunders staggered up to a tombstone near him and supported himself by its cold sides.

Dr. White hastily examined him and found that one bullet had penetrated his right breast, near the top of the shoulder, while another had made a slight flesh wound in his left arm. He had fired three shots, while Overly had fired three. The man's wounds were dressed as quickly as possible and he was placed in his carriage and taken to New Albany, Ind., where he took the first train for his home in Evansville. The other participants in the affair have all left the city. Saunders' wounds are not considered fatal.

IT WAS FORMERLY DEMENTIA

To Make Love to the Queen—But a Young Weaver Who Does so is Not Put in the Asylum.

(By United Press.)

LONDON, June 2.—In England to make love to Queen Victoria has been treated invariably, except in the case of the late Prince Consort, as a sign of dementia, and more than one humble subject has had occasion to cool his ambitious passion in the narrow limits of a lunatic's cell.

The latest candidate for this kind of penalty is Alfred Carter, a young Lancashire weaver, who, plying his majesty's widowed condition, wrote a letter proposing to marry the Queen, and adding that no sum of money would buy him off from the purpose of becoming Her Majesty's husband. The young man was pounced upon by the royal household police and arraigned before a magistrate on a charge of lunacy. The magistrate did not take the old time-honored view of the case and shocked the household police by declining to send the youth to a lunatic asylum.

Young Carter was turned over to the custody of his own father.

CIRCUMVENTED.

A Thief Discovered Robbing a Sleeping man and Killed.

(By United Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 2.—Last night policemen detected a thief robbing a man who was sleeping in a hallway, corner Broadway and Washington Ave. The thief ran up an alley, followed by officers who fired half a dozen shots at him. In trying to scale a wall he fell back dead. It was found that he was shot in the back of the neck. He was recognized as William Howard, of previous reputation.

Must Wear Breeches.

(By United Press.)

CITY OF MEXICO, June 2.—The city council has passed an ordinance compelling laborers on city works to wear pantaloons instead of the loose cotton garment generally worn by the laboring classes.

A Big Brewery Syndicate.

(By United Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The legal documents consummating the sale of the ten breweries in this city to an English syndicate for \$7,500,000 reached here yesterday.

A Great Storm Raging.

(By United Press.)

ST. PAUL, MINN., June 2.—Reports received up to midnight last night from both the Dakotas show that a great storm is raging.

THE CITY CHURCHES.

Some Notes of Last Sunday—What They are Doing and the Progress They are Making.

The First Presbyterian church was a centre of interest last Sunday. It had been announced that Rev. Dr. P. H. Hoge, of Wilmington, would preach the annual sermon before the graduating class of Peace Institute in that church, and there was a very large audience present at the morning service.

Previous to the sermon the pastor, Rev. Dr. Watkins, made a report with reference to missionary work. He announced that the missionary society organized among the young ladies of Peace Institute had contributed about fifty dollars during the past year to missionary purposes. He also stated that the "Busy Bee" band of the Sunday school had collected and turned over about fifty dollars.

The music of the morning was special to the occasion. The selection were:

1. Processional march, by Batiste.
2. "Gloria," by Peace.
3. Offertory, "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah."—Flotow.
4. God be with you till we meet again.
5. Postlude, by Batiste.

This music was richly and effectively rendered. Prof. A. Bauman of Peace Institute was at the organ, and the choir was as follows: Mr. Leo D. Heatt and Mr. Frank M. Sherwood, tenors; Miss Anna Burwell, Miss Emma Fancette and Miss Willie Graves, sopranos; Mrs. A. Bauman and Miss Bessie Bates, altos; Mr. W. S. Prior and Mr. T. K. Bruner, basses. Following is brief synopsis of Dr. Hoge's sermon.

Subject: The Essentials of Religion based on the texts, Micah 6:8 and James 1:27.

The most elementary principle of religion is reverence, necessary to the very conception of religion, whether it be that of the benighted heathen, kneeling before the scowling image of a divinity of fate, or that of the little child lisping at his mother's knee. Our Father which art in heaven. But the reverence that is necessary to TRUE religion is FILIAL reverence—reverence of a child for a Father who can love, not the fear of a slave for a master who can lash. The decline of reverence insures the decline of religion. When man has lost the ability to look up he has lost the capacity for religion.

OBEDIENCE is another of these elementary principles founded in conscience and demanded by the definitions of the texts. Any one who is determined to be a law unto himself must give up all idea of religion. Anything that undermines the obligations of lawful authority undermines religion.

But leaving the general or elementary principles that are necessary to the very idea of religion, we come to the specific requirements of true religion—the religion of the Bible. These we find to consist, not in sacrifices, ritual or forms, not in orthodox creeds or ecclesiastical orders, but in these:

1. "To do justly." This might be thought to belong more to morality than religion, and while all admit that morality should be a consequence of true religion, it is of importance to note that in the Divine idea it is a necessary and integral part. The most melancholy of the signs of the times is that there are men high in church and big in State in whose public integrity the people have no confidence; that men retain their religious standing who do not carry their religion with them into the courts, the exchange and the counting room. This part of my subject may seem inappropriate to the special and local I am called upon to address. But woman has a great mission with reference to our public and business integrity, not by scolding herself by entering the arena of politics, but by her influence in the home as wife, mother, sister, daughter. The speaker here referred, without naming him, to Mr. Cleveland's letter to his brother on the evening of his election as Governor of New York, attributing his success to his sainted mother's prayers, and declaring his purpose to be governed by principle and integrity in all his public acts as well as his private life. He also spoke of the unwritten history of much degradation and crime that could be traced to extravagance and love of position in the women of the home, and called upon women to show the men of their families that they loved honor and integrity more than wealth and show. Women were also tempted, themselves, to petty oppression of those dependent on them that might be as heinous in God's sight as the bribing of a constituency in the name of patriotism by millions filched from the public treasury, or as wrecking a thousand fortunes by the unscrupulous use of power on the exchange.

To love mercy, or visit the fatherless and widows in their afflictions. Helpfulness is as essential to religion as integrity, and here at least we are in woman's sphere. The speaker referred to the unnumbered doors for usefulness now open to woman, not only at home but abroad, but cautioned them against confounding zeal for organization with love of mercy. Only that was truly a part of religion which would be done if there were no society to which to report it and no eye but God's to see it.

3. The last element takes different names as it is viewed in different aspects. In its relations to God it is walking with Him, or communion; in its relations to the world it is keeping unspotted from it, or unworldliness. Considered in its effects on life and character it is holiness. We cannot walk with God without separating from the haunts of men, but in renouncing his aims and standards, and parting from it when it parts from God. We cannot live in communion with God without being conformed to His holiness. We cannot walk with the world without having partaken of its aims. In the vale of Siddon there are many slime pits—we cannot walk among them without slipping in the mire and defiling our garments.

These then constitute the essentials of religion. No mention is made of Christ

or His atonement, or appropriating faith, because these things are not essential to religion in itself. Adam needed no Savior before the fall, angels need none now, but both had true religion. The statement of Christ is necessary to make religion POSSIBLE FOR SINNERS. The more we strive to reach this ideal the more will we be driven to Christ. We cannot walk with God until we come to God; we can only come through Christ. He is the way to bring us to God, the truth to reveal Him unto us, the life to enable us to partake of His life and hold communion with Him. While helpless in ourselves, we can learn to say, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

The sermon of Dr. Hoge impressed all who heard it favorably. The manner of its delivery is not unlike that of his celebrated uncle, Rev. Moses D. Hoge, D. D., of Richmond. Praise of the sermon was on every tongue. As we left the church we were addressed with "Wasn't it elegant?" "Did you ever hear anything so appropriate?" "Wasn't it masterly?" and we replied in the affirmative to all these deserved and spontaneous words of commendation. At night another large congregation greeted Dr. Hoge, who again preached an excellent sermon. Raleigh is pleased with him both as a man and as a preacher, and our city's gates, hearts and homes are open to him.

At Central Methodist church there was an accession to the church membership and one to the Sunday school. The congregation of this church has about determined to temporarily fit up the main audience room of their new building and provide with comfortable seats for the purpose of holding a series of meetings to begin very soon.

At the First Baptist church there were two accessions to the Sunday school and a praise service meeting was held in the afternoon.

One new member was added to the Baptist Tabernacle congregation.

OUR MAGISTRATES ACTED WISELY.

The Board of Justices of Wake County yesterday did the graceful thing in rejecting the old Board of County Commissioners. The board have shown great wisdom and fidelity in the discharge of their duties. They have reduced the expenditures of the county, and yesterday the Board of Justices was enabled to reduce the levy six cents. They have been progressive and the Board of Justices has shown a great appreciation of their services. The election of Mr. Down to fill the vacancy will give general satisfaction.

We also congratulate the board upon the unanimous reelection of Rev. W. G. Clements as Superintendent of Public Instruction. He has the work at heart and is a successful and faithful superintendent, as well as an excellent Christian gentleman.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE.

One of the most successful schools North Carolina boasts is Oak Ridge Institute. From a small academy it has grown to be a large and flourishing institution, and it draws pupils from several States. The Messrs. Holt, principals, have scored a great success, and to day the CHRONICLE is glad to present an account of its recent commencement. It is a delightful reading, and shows our educational progress.

FELL DEAD

During an Altercation With a Negro Boy.

(Special to the STATE CHRONICLE.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 2.—Walter Taylor, an employee at Holmes & Miller's factory at Salisbury, dropped dead to day during an altercation with a negro boy. He had accused the negro of stealing a watch, and upon the negro's pleading up a stone, Taylor struck him and immediately fell dead. Heart failure is asserted as the cause of his death.

Another Outrage in Arkansas.

(By United Press.)

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—A special to the Evening Chronicle from Little Rock says: Robert Parrent was shot from ambush in Scott county, near Green Ridge, last night. Parrent was whipped by masked men a year ago and left the county. He had recently returned. He was charged with murder.

A Big Business Failure at St. Joe.

(By United Press.)

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 2.—Eliot Gregg, one of the largest brokers on the Missouri river, has failed.

Carpenters on a Strike at Cincinnati.

(By United Press.)

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—Eleven hundred carpenters went out on strike this morning.

Parasols.

Nothing adds so much to the general appearance of a lady's street costume as does the parasol, and it is of great importance what kind of parasol to get, and the next thing is the price; price is of great importance. Now the largest stock of parasols in Raleigh is at Swindell's, and, as on every thing else, the price is much lower than anywhere else. We have a lot of fine sample parasols, no two alike, which we are offering for much less than it cost to make them.

OAK RIDGE.

ITS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD LAST WEEK.

They are Very Successful—Somethings About its Co-Educational System.

Monday night, May 20th, was the beginning of the exercises of the Oak Ridge Institute.

This was the appointed day for the debate contest between the two literary societies for the debater's medal, but the condition of the weather caused a postponement till Tuesday night.

But the rain of Monday did not prevent the assembling of five or six hundred people in the chapel at night to enjoy the concert by the young ladies and gentlemen of the school, and it was something to enjoy.

For about two hours the audience was richly entertained—largely by the young ladies who recited a number of well-chosen selections.

I was particularly struck with the full and perfect self-possession of the young ladies—something which is seldom seen when they appear before large audiences. I attribute this to the fact that Oak Ridge Institute is a co-operative school for both sexes, bringing the male and female minds in contact with each other in the pursuit of studies. This has the effect of inspiring individual confidence and independence, and has the result of doing away with a certain timidity and bashfulness which very often make both sexes appear awkward and ill at ease in public assemblies.

Rich Music.

During the evening Mr. G. O. Coble, a student of the institute, pleasantly entertained the audience with a select variety of violin solos. In other selections he had the instrumental accompaniment of Miss Alma Griffith, one of the music teachers of the school. Miss Griffith also sang some beautiful vocal selections. She sings a strong, rich, clear soprano, and there was genuine pleasure in listening to her.

Besides these renditions there were duets and some chorus singing, all of which was appreciatively received.

The Big Day.

Tuesday was the big day of the commencement. The morning dawned gloriously clear, fresh and bright, and the weather throughout the day was all that could have been desired.

About ten o'clock the Kenansville orchestra band arrived at the institute in an elegant four-in-hand band wagon. It was composed of thirteen pieces, and all through the day the band kept melodious strains floating over the beautiful grounds.

After an opening prayer by Rev. P. H. Pygram, in which he invoked God's blessing on the institute and especially on the principals of the school, Mr. George W. Deshazo, of Virginia, delivered the address of welcome.

This was followed by orations from eleven young gentlemen of the institute as follows:

- Richard G. Rozier, subject—Samuel J. Randall.
- Millard F. Adeock, of Wake county; subject—The Coming Revolution.
- Jno. E. Fosssett, of Texas; subject—The Lone Star State.
- Nathan Reid, of Lumberville, N. C.; subject—The Heroism of an Hour.
- David B. Sutton, of Bladen county; subject—Our Kings and Queens.
- Jno. M. Stone, of Beaufort, N. C.; subject—The Redemption of Japan.
- Jos. B. Joyner, of Farmville, N. C.; subject—Duty the Way of Glory.
- E. S. Parker, Jr., of Graham, N. C.; subject—Confined Steam—Free Thought.
- Robert B. Ridge, of Farmers, N. C.; subject—The American Millionaire.
- Union L. Spence, of Palmersville, N. C.; subject—The Victorian Age.
- Edgar P. Easterlin, of Tatum's S. C.; subject—Emancipation of the Human Race.

All the orations were well delivered. They showed the training of thought and method of research, and sturdy. Their production was a great credit to the speakers and to the institution of which they are members.

All were enthusiastically received and liberally applauded. The degree of excellence was so high and so nearly uniform that the judges had great trouble in deciding which of the speakers was entitled to the medal; but after a long session they awarded it to Mr. David B. Sutton as the best declaimer.

Each young gentleman was the recipient of numerous handsome floral tributes of appreciation from among the many beautiful young ladies present.

A Grand Dinner.

The orations were followed by a great dinner, the bill of fare being as full and complete as the productions of a rich country could make it.

The tables were spread beneath the magnificent oaks in the campus, and was partaken of by a vast concourse of visitors. I never saw so great a repast more elegantly prepared and so much enjoyed.

The Annual Address.

At two o'clock there were one thousand people assembled in the chapel to hear the annual address delivered by A. J. Montague, Esq., of Danville, Va. He is a prominent young lawyer of the Old Dominion. His very appearance indicated intelligence and ability and his address richly verified these indications. He preliminarily remarked that he was not at all embarrassed in hospitable old North Carolina, that he felt at home and felt happy; that he lived in a town, the young men of which were doing every thing possible to marry North Carolina girls; because they were the handsomest and prettiest girls on this broad earth.

The subject of his address was "Our Free Republic." He spoke about three quarters of an hour. His diction was beautiful. He drew the contrast between the freedom and liberties of this country and foreign lands. He advised that young men of the State do not run to other States and cities, but stay at home and build up home industries, and

bind their energies to the securing of support for home enterprises.

It was a splendid discourse from the beginning to the end, and I have never heard so much good information condensed into so short an address before.

The Diplomas.

Gov. A. M. Scales presented the diplomas to the graduating class. For half an hour he had the whole attention of every one present—attracted by his genial manner and appropriate and cultivated language. The suggestions made to the young gentlemen as he delivered the diplomas were impressive and effective; and if those young gentlemen carry his good counsel with them they may ever be sure that they "are right and go ahead."

Hon. Walter L. Steele was to have delivered the medals to the class, but by some circumstance they failed to arrive and could not be delivered.

The audience, however, had no intention of permitting Col. Steele to use this circumstance as a carriage to ride away from making a talk. He was called for from all parts of the hall.

He responded in that original, highly pleasing style that seems to belong peculiarly to him, and which never fails to attract attention and appreciation. It is always a delight to hear such a man talk, and I am ready to affirm that he never says any thing save what is good and very sensible.

Mr. J. C. Buxton was seen sitting in the hall and was called on. He arose to speak, but the good-humored, happy audience made him go to the rostrum under the escort of two messengers. Mr. Buxton is a big man, and very informal, but braves and heart also. He said this was the first time he ever had to get upon an elevated place to be seen. He spoke about twenty minutes, and he expressed his high appreciation for Oak Ridge Institute, and his great esteem for the professors Holt, and also recommended their system of co-operative education of the sexes.

The Debate.

Tuesday night was devoted to the debate between the two literary societies—the Philomathean and Athenian.

The subject was: The U. S. Should Put Her Navy and Naval Defences on an Equal footing With First-Class Powers.

The debaters were: Affirmative, J. B. Holmes, of Wake County, N. C.; Negative, G. O. Coble, and W. W. Cude, of N. C.

After one hour and twenty minutes debate the judges decided in favor of the affirmative, and gave the debater's medal to A. L. Hendley.

This ended the programme. The remainder of the evening was spent by the young people in holding a sociable.

The society halls were thrown open and free privilege given to have a pleasant time.

The grounds were lighted up with Japanese lanterns, which gave light by which to promenade.

Before closing this article I will speak of the situation of this school and say something about what is taught here.

Oak Ridge gets its name from the fact that there is a high ridge running for about forty miles through this part of the State, which is not crossed by a single stream. On this there is a growth of fine oak timber, hence the name, "Oak Ridge Institute." It is situated in the northwestern portion of Guilford county, about fifteen miles from Greensboro, six miles from Kernersville, a station on the Northwestern North Carolina Railroad, running from Greensboro to Winston, and six miles from Summerfield, a station on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway. This section of the State is noted for its beauty and healthfulness.

The school was established in 1880, but it has only been since the present principals have taken charge that it has grown with such rapidity. Fifteen years ago, Prof. J. Allen Holt took charge of this school in a small house, with seven pupils, and now they have a large two-story brick building beside a frame building which, up to this session, has given ample room for the various departments; but the school has increased to such an extent within the last few years that it is now contemplated by the principals to erect an early date another large brick building.

There have been enrolled at Oak Ridge during this scholastic year two hundred and fifty-seven students of both sexes. There were about one hundred and seventy-five regularly in school at the close of this session.

None but the best teachers are employed.

The Faculty.

The present faculty are: J. Allen Holt, A. M., Professor of Latin, Book-keeping and Commercial Law; Prof. Martin H. Holt, Professor of Greek, the Natural Sciences and English; George S. Mills, A. B., Professor of Modern Languages, History and Higher Mathematics; W. L. Spence, Tutor Intermediate Department; Thomas E. Whitaker, Professor of Phonography, &c.; S. A. Dorsett and E. S. Parker, Jr., Teachers of Telegraphy; Miss Nettie A. Farnsworth and Miss Alma Griffith, Teachers of Vocal and Instrumental Music.

The Departments.

The new large brick building is two stories high, 52x72 feet, contains a chapel with a gallery and will hold twelve hundred people.

The lower floor contains a business college hall for teaching bookkeeping and a thorough business course. Telegraphy is also taught in this department. The size of this hall is 40x55. The two story halls are also on this floor—the Philomathean and the Athenian. These halls are about as handsomely equipped as any I have seen in the State. They have beautiful carpets; neat cushioned, folding-seat chairs and marble-top tables, while the furniture of the rostrums and officers' desks is of the best material and very pretty. On the walls hang beautiful pictures.

The large frame building, which is not more than twenty-five feet from the brick building, is also two stories high. The lower floor contains a large school room, equipped with the most improved desks and comfortable seats. The music room is also on this floor. On the upper floor are the shorthand and typewriting departments.

Prof. Whitaker, who has charge of

this department, has been very successful as a teacher. It was surprising to me to see with what rapidity and correctness some of the young gentlemen could write short-hand and use the typewriter.

The Library.

On this floor is also a well-filled library, with a selection of books that does much credit to the institution. A young lady or gentleman can find in this library works of all kinds needed to aid them in the pursuit of their studies.

The Museum.

The museum room is also in this building, and here can be seen a large collection of minerals, insects, reptiles, Indian relics, shells, and other specimens of much material aid to students of natural history and chemistry.

The neat little church, which also stands not more than fifty yards from the college, speaks for itself.

Profs. Allen and Martin Holt, being high-toned, Christian gentlemen themselves, by no means neglect one of the most important parts of their course, and while they give the youth a thorough academic course, they also impress upon their scholars that the first and most necessary lesson to learn in this life is to devote the mind to that which is pure and God-like.

The school is non-denominational, and ministers of various denominations are entitled to preach from time to time.

Y. N. C. A.

For some years there has been connected with this school a live and active Young Men's Christian Association which has done much good in every way, securing for the school a good healthy moral tone. There are about 75 members. This is the first Y. M. C. A. in the State connected with a college that started the plan to raise money for the purpose of erecting a building at the college, consisting of a hall, parlors, a reading room and gymnasium. The association of Oak Ridge has already raised \$1,000 for this purpose and is continually adding to the amount. It is expected that work will soon begin on this building.

Athletics.

Recognizing the fact that the body as well as the mind needs development, the principals give due encouragement to active out-door sports—such as baseball, foot ball, and other athletic exercises. To this requirement more fully, an athletic association has been formed, the object of which is to train the muscles by the ordinary gymnastic exercises.

The Live Oak base-ball club has a State reputation. It has met nearly all of the leading clubs in the State and won every game played. I had the pleasure to witness a game played by this club at Winston recently, and I would advise any club in the State which may challenge this club to be sure and have some mighty good players or it will be likely to get left.

Co-Education.

It is a fact well established by some of the most distinguished educators of the land that the best education for both sexes is education in common—a conviction which the experience of Oak Ridge Institute fully sustains. There is a social culture and development which ought to go hand in hand with mental and moral. This culture in any other than a mixed school is impracticable if not impossible. The sections of our nation most distinguished for intellectual attainments are full of mixed high schools and colleges, all of which are living examples of the success of the system.

The course of study here is equal to that of most female colleges and the cost here is very much less. The young ladies sent to this school receive under the direct care and guidance of Prof. Martin Holt and his good wife. They take the young ladies under their own roof and give them that parental attention that girls so much need while at a boarding-school.

Health.

It is an established fact that for good water, a pure atmosphere and a healthy climate this part of North Carolina cannot be excelled. I am particularly attracted by the healthy appearance of both boys and girls.

There is much more which I could say about this most excellent educational institution and those gentlemen who deserve so much credit for establishing it, but I must wait until some other time. I would, however, advise all who have boys and girls to send off to school to send to Prof. J. Allen Holt, Oak Ridge, N. C., and get one of his neat catalogues giving a full description of the school and the different courses taught.

H. B. H.

Railroads Beat the Government.

(By United Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—There is a rumor among politicians and railroad men of the city to the effect that Gen. John W. Noble is to resign the Secretaryship of the Interior in President Harrison's Cabinet and accept a position as attorney for a prominent western railroad.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 88; minimum temperature 62; rainfall 0.00 inches.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity for to-day: Light showers probably in forenoon, then clearing; southeast winds, followed by a thunderstorm this evening; continued warm weather.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Good Advertising, or Rather the Good of Advertising.

Last Sunday morning we stated in the papers that we would open near our Fayetteville street door a new and special department for the sale of certain lines of dress goods, and it has been wonderful to us, ourselves, the success that has attended this announcement. Our people do read advertisements.

In this connection we beg to state that this special "decided bargain sale" of these dress goods will be continued, and that several attractive additions will be made to it. Come and see them.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.